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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1910.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 3176

MAHUKA SITE TO BE MADE LARGER

Fort Street Business Houses to
Give Way for Federal
Building.

KUHIO RAISES THE MONEY

News Various Received---Some
Object to Being Shifted
From Location.

Official notice of proposed condemna-
tion proceedings to acquire the remain-
der of the Mahuka site block bounded
by Fort, King and Merchant streets,
was received from Delegate Kuhio by
Acting Governor Mott-Smith yesterday
in the following cablegram from Wash-
ington:

"Have secured two hundred thou-
sand for public building site, and three
hundred fifty thousand to condemn re-
mainder Mahuka block Honolulu. Re-
turning Siberia."

Want Confirmation.

The Acting Governor, later in the
day, cabled to Kuhio for confirmation
of the report, but up to last night had
received no further information.

When the news reached the down-
town district opinions were freely ex-
pressed, the majority of business men
stating their belief that it was a bad
business proposition for so much val-
uable retail space to be devoted to
federal building purposes.

While Delegate Kuhio cabled that
he had "secured" \$350,000 for con-
demnation proceedings for all the re-
maining property in the block, which
involves the buildings occupied by E.
O. Hall & Son, Office Specialty Com-
pany, Hawaiian Trust Company, with
Castle & Cooke as prospective occupants
of the Cummins block, it is believed
that this refers to the fact that an
appropriation item for that amount has
been inserted in the Omnibus Public
Buildings Bill, favorably reported to
the house, but has not yet become a
reality.

Big Surprise.

The cablegram from Kuuio landed
like a bombshell in the business district.
Fred L. Waldron, president of the mer-
chants' association, expressed his sat-
isfaction, but other prominent men,
including E. D. Tenney, W. H. McInerney
and Ed. Paris, regard the move as
opposed to the best interests of the
retail district.

From an architectural standpoint
the additional area will give an ideal
site for the public building which will
be bounded on all sides by streets, with
no back doors facing its walls.

Architect's Plan.

The recommendations for a large
site are credited to Louis Ayres, who
was sent here by the New York archi-
tects who drew plans for the public
building under the direction of the
treasury department. Mr. Ayres spent
considerable time in Honolulu investi-
gating the site and its relation to ad-
joining property, streets and its location
with regard to business. He expressed
the opinion while here that the original
site was not large enough for the build-
ing proposed, nor was it an ideal loca-
tion viewed from the standpoint of its
surroundings. He referred particularly
to the rear ends of the buildings on
Fort street which would confront the
public building.

Recently the merchants' association
took action with regard to the site
question and a cablegram was sent to
Delegate Kuhio, on behalf of the as-
sociation, that it was the opinion of the
business community here that the Ma-
huka site was the only one suitable for
the proposed public building, and if it
was not considered large enough, then
the plans should be altered so that the
building fit the site.

Upon hearing the news that the en-
tire block was now wanted for a site,
a member of the merchants' associa-
tion remarked that "the merchants'
association has been spanked."

Bad Business Proposition.

E. H. Paris, treasurer of E. O. Hall
& Son, whose building at Fort and
King streets is the most pretentious in
the block to be merged into the federal
building site, stated yesterday that
when a municipality can not afford to
go into the heart of the business dis-
trict to select a site for its public
building, it certainly was bad policy to
ask the federal government to acquire
the same property.

"Anything I might say would prob-
ably be construed as coming from one
with an axe to grind," said Mr. Paris.
"However, aside from any selfish inter-
est that I or those with whom I am as-
sociated may have, I do not believe
that any municipality can afford to go
into the heart and center of a city and
condemn property of so significant a
value as the Hall corner when there is
other immediate land available, and
taking it for granted, at a much less
cost."

"From a personal standpoint, I might
(Continued on Page Five.)

BOOZE SELLERS WILL BE GOOD

Liquor Dealers Promise to Re-
form---They Know They
Have To.

COMMISSIONERS MERCIFUL

But Compounds and Imitations
Shall No Longer Be Sold
in Honolulu.

WHOLESALE LICENSES GRANTED.

Hoffschlaeger & Co.
Kwong Chong Lung.
Hop Heng.
S. Onaki.
S. Kojima.
Lovejoy & Co.
Macfarlane & Co., Ltd.
Gonsalves & Co.

SALOON LICENSE GRANTED.

Conrad Bollman, Royal Annex
Saloon.
Frank Harvey, Kilohana Saloon.
M. Yamaaki, Wai'anae.
W. C. Bergin, Waikiki Inn.
Dick Sullivan, Pacific Saloon.
Alexander Young Hotel.
Moana Hotel.
Seaside Hotel.
F. Johnson, Honolulu.
Murioka, Waimanalo.
Jos. Madeiros, Wai'anae.
Jack Roberts, Kentucky Saloon.
Prost Saloon.
Aala Saloon.
Y. Kimura.

SALOON LICENSES DENIED.

Lishman & Day, Old Corner
Saloon.
Ichiki, between Aiea and Pearl
City.
Nekemoto, Aiea.
Nakamura, Kahuku.
K. Ono, Banzai Saloon.

"Please, Mr. Commissioner, dear Mr.
Commissioner, good Mr. Commissioner,
give us our license, and we'll be, oh,
so good. We'll do anything and every-
thing you want us to do, and we won't
do anything--not a single thing--that
you don't want us to do. We'll be good
dogs after this. We never have done
anything wrong, and we won't do it
again if you'll be good to us this time.
Sure, we won't. Please, Mr. Commis-
sioner, dear, good, kind Mr. Commis-
sioner."

It was edifying and at the same time
almost painful to listen to the plain-
tive pleas of the liquor dealers before
the board of license commissioners yester-
day afternoon. They wanted their
licenses, oh, so bad; and they were will-
ing to promise anything, to do any-
thing, to say anything that might pos-
sibly melt the stony heart of the com-
missioners and induce them to turn a
pitiful ear to the plaints of the poor,
disheartened and sadly misunderstood
booze merchants.

There was no distinction of caste,
color, creed or previous condition of
servitude. All alike--rich wholesalers,
well-to-do retailers, prosperous haole
and impecunious Japanese who can't
(Continued on Page Eight.)

AGITATION TO WIDEN A PART OF FORT STREET

With the proposed condemnation of
the entire block in which the original
Mahuka site is located, for the erection
of a very large public building comes
the agitation to widen that part of
Fort street. That section of Honolulu's
main business thoroughfare is the nar-
rowest along its entire length, although
about the busiest. The Waikiki side-
walk between King and Merchant
streets is out of line with the re-
mainder of the street.

"It strikes me that this is the most
opportune time to agitate the widening
of Fort street," said George Thielon
yesterday. "The federal government
will undoubtedly set the curbing back
some distance in order to correct the
street lines."

CHIEF MACHINIST OF CHATTANOOGA DEAD

The cruiser Chattanooga has not only
lost her port propeller, causing the ves-
sel to become a tow of her sister ship
the Cleveland, but the chief machinist,
whose name is Muga, according to the
latest list of officers on the vessel, died
at sea on Sunday and was buried at
sea. The chief machinist is a warrant
officer and outranks junior commis-
sioners.

TWO SIDES OF "LIBERTY"



"Good For Babies"

RUSSIANS COST US \$91.23 EACH

Immigration Fund Is Practically
Used Up--2633 People Have
Been Brought In.

Since the organization of the present
board of immigration, 2633 immigrants
have been brought to Hawaii, 874 of
whom came from the Portuguese islands
and 1760 from Manchuria. To bring
these people has cost, to date, an aver-
age of \$91.23 each, this excessive cost
being due to a large extent to the trou-
bles of the Russians, preventable and
unpreventable. The work of the agi-
tators resulted in the loss of very many
thousands from the immigration fund,
while the various outbreaks of con-
tagious diseases among the Russians,
necessitating medical attention, rent of
quarantine quarters and military guards,
resulted in much more than the looked-
for expense.

Altogether, out of the seventy-five
per cent of the amount collected under
the special income tax law set aside for
immigration purposes, amounting in all
to \$294,000, there has been spent \$332,-
000, leaving a balance available for
further immigration work of only \$52,
000. As all the bills in connection with
the Manchurian experiment are not in,
it is probable that the immigration work
to be paid for from this fund will have
to come to a stop for lack of money.

A few more than half the total num-
ber of Russian immigrants have been
men, that is males sixteen years old and
older. The numbers are: Men, 916;
women, 393; children, 451. The pro-
portion of men, women and children
among the Portuguese immigrants is
about the same.

MUST PETITION BEFORE JULY 6

Those Who Want Naturalization
Need to Get in Early
to Vote

Any prospective voters, not native
born, who have taken out their first
naturalization papers and expect to
take out their final papers in time to
vote at the next general election, will
have to file their petitions very soon
in order to be eligible. Clerk Murphy
of the United States District Court
says that the law prohibits the natu-
ralization of anybody within thirty days
next preceding any general election,
and all petitions for naturalization
must be posted at least ninety days
before being acted upon. This means
that in order to vote, persons to be
naturalized must file their petitions at
least four months before November 6.

BISHOP STREET TO BE EXTENDED

Condemnation Proceedings Are
Instituted by Superintendent
Campbell.

HE TAKES IMMEDIATE ACTION
New Thoroughfare Will Provide
Premises for Old Business
Companies.

Superintendent Marston Campbell,
acting under the instructions of Act-
ing Governor Mott-Smith, has insti-
tuted proceedings for the condemnation
for a right of way to extend Bishop
street to Beretania avenue.

This action comes entirely unex-
pectedly, and is a result of the cablegram
from Kuuio announcing that he has
secured the insertion in the omnibus
public building bill, favorably reported
in the house, an item to cover the extra
\$350,000 necessary for the condemna-
(Continued on Page Eight.)

ISLAND MELODIES FOR SECRETARY OF WAR

Dickinson Heard Hawaiian Sol-
diers at 1909 Camp Perry
Shoot.

Secretary of War Dickinson will not
be altogether a stranger to Hawaii
when he arrives on the morning of
July 4, for while the Hawaiian National
Guard rifle team was at Camp Perry
last year, engaged in the shooting com-
petition with regulars and national
guardsmen from all parts of the United
States, the secretary had a meeting
with the boys.

Col. J. W. Jones, N.G.H., received a
summons from the secretary of war to
appear at his headquarters. The colonel
presented his compliments in person.
General Dickinson said he had never
had the pleasure of visiting Hawaii,
but had heard that the national guards-
men from Hawaii were good singers,
and he wished to listen to them.

Colonel Jones was immensely pleased
to have such a call upon the services
of his men, as they had made a reputa-
tion as singers wherever they went on
the mainland. The young fellows re-
turned in the evening from the rifle
battis, and after sprucing up went over
to headquarters and serenaded the head
of the war department.

When the serenade was over Sec-
retary Dickinson repeated what he had
said about the beauties of Hawaii, but
he could understand now that every-
thing in Hawaii must be beautiful to
inspire such melody.

There is some likelihood that the
guardsmen will be brought to gether to
serenade the secretary again while he
is in Honolulu, possibly when he de-
parts for Yokohama in the afternoon.

WIFE BEATING AND STABBING

Results of One Saloon Presented
in Strong Way by Letters
and a Petition.

"We pray that the commissioners
will help to rescue the people," was
one significant sentence in a petition
presented before the license commis-
sioners yesterday, asking that the ap-
plication of one Nakamura, of Kahuku,
for a renewal of his saloon license be
denied.

There are one hundred and thirty-
seven registered voters in the Kahuku
district in which this saloon has been
located and doing business for the past
year. Among its patrons have been
many Hawaiians and it is important
to note that the first seventy-four sig-
natures on the petition against the
saloon are those of Hawaiians. It is
still more significant to note that the
petition was drawn up in the Hawai-
ian language, by Hawaiians, and to
know that it was circulated among the
Hawaiians before any other was asked
to sign it or had seen it.

Saloon Remits.

Concerning this same saloon, "facts"
were presented by Andrew Adams,
manager of the Kahuku plantation, to
back up the Hawaiian petition. Mr.
Adams wrote:

"The effect of the presence of a sa-
loon of this character near our plan-
tation premises is a pernicious one upon
the plantation laborers. This saloon,
as now located, is almost entirely sur-
rounded by plantation property and is
within easy access to our main labor-
ers' camps."

(Continued on Page Eight.)

FIGHTERS STILL WITHOUT A PLACE

RENO, Nevada, June 21.—Tex Rick-
ard, promoter of the Johnson-Jeffries
fight for the Fourth of July, arrived here
yesterday to make some arrangements
for the big pugilistic battle which has
been driven out of San Francisco. He
states that he will make a definite de-
cision regarding the location of the
battle ground today.

Hundreds of Protesters.

CARSON, Nevada, June 21.—Hun-
dreds of telegrams and letters are pour-
ing in on Governor Dickinson, contain-
ing protests against allowing the fight
to be held in his State. So far he has
made no statement of his intentions
either for or against the affair.

Ohio Mayor a Sport.

AKRON, Ohio, June 21.—The mayor
of this city yesterday sent a message
to Tex Rickard offering him one hun-
dred thousand dollars to bring the fight-
ers to this city for their championship
battle.

HOUSE PASSES BUILDING BILL

Omnibus Measure Boosted by
Some Millions After Leaving
Committee.

NOW CARRIES \$22,383,500

Honolulu Item Not Mentioned in
Press Message Concerning
Its Passage.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Om-
nibus Public Building Bill, carrying a
total appropriation of \$22,383,500, passed
in the house yesterday.

The bill was favorably reported on
Saturday from committee, the total in
the reported bill being \$19,383,500, the
additional amounts being added in the
form of amendments.

The Associated Press makes no men-
tion of the item stated by Delegate
Kuhio to be included in the bill for
Honolulu. The bill as recommended
carried the Hilo item, and it is prob-
able that the extra \$350,000 for the
Honolulu building site went into the
bill as an amendment when it reached
the house.

Evidently Kuhio is nearer "secur-
ing" the appropriation than some in
Honolulu have given him credit for.

ELECTION UPRISING NIPPED IN THE BUD

CANNEA, Italy, June 21.—Martial
law has been declared here and in a
number of other border towns, follow-
ing the discovery that large quantities
of arms were being shipped into the
country by smuggling methods. The
towns have been filled with soldiers,
and what is believed to have been a
serious outbreak, planned to take place
on election day, June 26, has been
checked. The number of arrests among
those suspected to have had a part in
the planned uprising runs up into the
hundreds.

ANOTHER GHASTLY TRUNK MYSTERY

PORTLAND, Oregon, June 21.—Evi-
dence of another ghastly crime was dis-
covered yesterday at the Union station
here, when blood was seen oozing from
a trunk shipped to this place from San
Francisco. The trunk, when forced
open, was found to contain the mutilated
body of a young man. There was
nothing about the body to lead to iden-
tification.

KUHIO WILL BE HERE ON JULY FOURTH

Delegate Kuhio cabled yesterday that
he would return to Honolulu on the
Siberia, due here on July 4. The dele-
gate will accompany Secretary of War
Dickinson this far on his journey.

This cable puts the quietus on the
many stories in circulation that the
delegate proposed to dodge the probi-
tion fight.

HUGHES URGES DIRECT PRIMARY

ALBANY, New York, June 21.—Gov-
ernor Hughes sent a special message to
the legislature yesterday, recommend-
ing the passage of a law providing for
the direct nomination of State elected
officials.

NO NEWS FROM MANUKA.

The Canadian-Australian steamship
Manuka left Vancouver June 17, and
is expected to arrive here next Satur-
day. It was rumored that the big liner
had been put back on account of a fire
in her after hold, but yesterday after-
noon Theo. H. Davies & Co., agents
for the steamship company, gave out
the information that the ship was ex-
pected to arrive on time and that no
news of the rumored fire on the Ma-
nuka had reached them.